

Miss Alice Young
Neoga Illinois

Neoga August 28, 1880

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

I would like
a place as a teacher in a mission
school. I have had ^{some} experience
in teaching District schools; I
have taught seven terms in
one place and three in another.
For reference, Rev. J. M. Johnson
pastor of the Presbyterian Church
of Neoga Illinois. and Professor
W. B. Robe of Neoga also Mr. G.
T. Pagan an elder of the Presbyterian
Church. I believe I would prefer
a place in Arizona. I would
like to know about the wages, board,
and traveling expenses,
Yours with respect. Alice Young

Miss Alice Young
Spring City
Utah.

Spring City May 24, 1881

Dear Mrs. Hoines.

I have been thinking about you so much of late. I was thinking how nice it would ^{be} and how much we would all enjoy it if you would come out here and make us a visit; this Summer or Fall, and become personally acquainted with us; and our work. I have a nice little home here, and for we would rejoice to see you; and would like to have you spend some time with me. My school is very small this Summer, but it is not to be wondered at when I tell you there is only two families here that are not Mormons; and they only have

two children to send, and there is a widow lady that is not a Mormon; The Mormons are very devoted to their church here; therefore the opposition is very strong. They seem determined to keep me from getting much of a school, I suppose they think they will starve me out after awhile and I will leave but they are mistaken. I had fifteen scholars last winter, all Mormon children except three. I have done every thing I can to try to induce them to come to Sabbath school, but their parents will not let them come, sometimes I have a small S. S. and some times I do not have any. There is not a Christian in this place that I can converse with so you may know it is sometimes a little lonely, but it is a great

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were all very attentive, and seemed
to enjoy the sermon. I tell you
the Bishop gave it to them Sunday
for coming: though, He said they
did not want any of our down
nonsense. Miss Brownell spent a
night and a day with me last
week. I enjoyed her visit very much.

I have written to you just exactly
how things are here; that you may
know just what I have to contend
with; and if I can not give such
glowing reports as some of them
that you may understand it.

I should love to hear from you.
I enjoy your Motherly letters so
much; but I suppose you have a
great many to write to.

Your Sister in the work.

Alice Young.